Tear: Dougher, Morse, Thomas, Veiock, Hutchison, Babe Ruth, "Skillet" Finn, Damon Runyon, and Al Munro Elias.

HOT DAY, NO WATER, ICE OR GLASS; SCRIBES ARE PEEVED AT AWFUL GAME

Griffmen Must Hustle

To Retain First

Division Place

Instead of fighting for the pen-

nant, the Washington Griffmen are

today fighting to retain their first

division honors. Before they re-

three and a half games behind the

Griffs. Four games are booked for the Griffs in New York while

the Mackmen are playing in Bos-

Red Sox, with a continuation of

resterday's sloppy work by the Griffs, will push the Washington

Yanks and Giants Both Within

Reach of League

Leaderships.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Gotham's

pennant-contending Giants and Yan-

kees will have a chance to nose into

the lead in the flag races today and

Pittsburgh has two games with the

Should they lose all three of them

by winning today's game from

STANDINGS

AMERICANS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TODAY'S GAMES

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONALS.

Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh

IT WAS WARM

Totals .. 44 21 27 13 Totals .. 36 14 27 16

N. Y. AB H O A Wash. E Miller, cf 6 2 3 0 Bush, ss.. P'paugh, cs 6 2 0 2 Milan, rf.. Ruth, lf... 5 2 1 1 Judge, lb.

*Batted for Schacht in 6th.

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Tork, 17; Washington, 9. Chicago, 7-2; St. Louis, 5-3. Cleveland, 10-3; Detroit, 1-

Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Bost

entry into the second division.

A victorious streak for the

It was a hot day. Some 7,000 fish sat around the field at Georgia avenue.

They were there to see Babe Ruth hit home runs.

It was a hot day. George McBride, the home leader, looked at his prized collection of throwers. His baleful glance fell upon Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary, southpaw. Jezebel Tecumseh proceeded, therefore,

to go through the motions of pitching. Al Schacht, another thrower, strolled out to the bull pen. He knew something.

It was a hot day. Miller Huggins, one of the New York managers, sent Rip Collins, the only rival of J. Aloysius Shaw along gustatory lines, to the hillock. Collins had just disposed of a huge porterhouse steak, garnished with pork chops and the whole smothered in mushrooms.

He felt ready.

It was a hot day. The press box was crowded as usual, with a few scribes among the mob. Frank Saffell found no ice water handy. Some-body broke the bottle. Nobody left any ice. The glass was not in dence. It was perfect service, that's what Frank calls it, perfect service. It was a hot day. Joe Judge shot liner to left in the first inning. Babe Ruth tried for a shoestring catch. His npoint interfered. The ball continued jauntily to the jury box. Joe circled the bases. The Griffs led, 1 to 0. For a minute or so.

It Was a Hot Day. It was a hot day. Aaron Ward singled in the second. So did McNally. They came in when Rip Collins shook down a couple of porkchops and a triple over Bing Miller's roof. It was then 4 o'clock. They were consuming fifteen minutes to the half frame. They were hustling. Harris walked and stole and scored

he tying run on Shanks' poke to Milan tripled. He scored as Fred Hoffman dropped McNally's relay ; eg from Ruth. The Griffs led.

It was a hot day. Jezebel Tecum-sew Zachery decided it was in the fifth. Hofmann singled and was Elmer Miller tripled to the left field corner. Peck singled to right. Ruth beat out a slow one. George McBride called on his second thrower of the day, Schacht. Meusel's swipe to left brought over the third run o the inning. The Yanks were leading. They stayed right there.

It Was a Hot Day. It was a hot day. Frank Saffell, assisted by us, was swearing because somebody had busted the water botvile. Somebody had swiped the glass. Nobody had provided any ice. We agreed it was some service. Yes, sir-

some service. It was a hot day. The Yanks made some runs in the sixth. They made six. Schacht was throwing. Ward walked. McNally singled. Hofmann ede a mistake and whiffed. Rip Col- tomorrow. The Yankees have two ngled. Elmer Miller singled. games scheduled with Washington it a homer into the jury box.

He has two dollars up that should they win both of them they 's win the world's series. Pipp will pass the Indians regardless of Pipp made a mistake and what Cleveland does against the

hot day. The Griffs got r half. Rice was hit. Bing Cardinals today and one tomorrow ed. A couple of blokes Gharrity's single scored

Was a Hof Day.

Mr. Courtney, a third Washington thrower, was waving his left flipper the seventh. The Yanks scored couple of times. Ward came over an out. A wild pitch let McNally ollow him.

It was a hot day. Rip Collins sur-endered to the last pork chop in the seventh. Bush singled. So did Wash'ton. 65 62 512 Phila.... fown the left field foul line, clean-ing the sacks. Some of the figh Milan. Judge was hit. Rice tripled the sacks. Some of the fish ered. Frank Saffell swore. We elped him. Somebody had busted he water bottle. Nobody had pro-rided any ice. The glass had disppeared. It was some service.

wagged in Waite Hoyt from left field. Gharrity conveniently hit into a double play. Mr. Courtney breezed just as though he were a pitcher.

It was a hot

It was a hot day. One Yank was St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 5.
Boston. 3; Cincinnati, lead in the eighth when Ruth douled over Milan's head. Milan looked on the drive, circling around and losing it altogether. Youngsters ve been fired for less. Mr. Court-y wild-pitched Ruth to third. Meuel singled. Ruth scored. Pipp popped. Ward walked. McNally singled. Hofann singled. Hoyt flied. Three more

It was a hot day. Somebody had McNally, 3b sted the water bottle. Nobody had | Hormann.c rovided any ice. The glass had Comms,p. . 4 appeared. It was some service for hot day. The New York scribes giving the Washington the scribes' union a rousg vote of thanks for the service. rank Seffell swore. We helped him. It was a hot day. It was the ninth

Frank Seffell swore. We helped him. It was a hot day. It was the ninth inning and almost 6 o'clock. Peck tripled. He scored the Yankees' seventeenth run as Ruth perished on a roller to Harris.

It was a hot day. It was 6 o'clock as Gharrity swung nobly on the third firike. The scribes voted thanks to Pat for that kindly act, for somebody had busted the water bottle, nobody had provided any ice and the class had disappeared. It was some service on Pat's part to contribute that strike-out, for it was a hot day and the water bottle was busted, the cwas nonexistent, the glass was ne plus ultro, sine qua non, n'ert-cepas and hic, haec, hoc. And it was a hot day, too darned hot to enjoy anything we saw yesterday while the Yanks were making monkeys out of the Griffs, 17 to 9. By the time this series ends the Yanks ought to be far in the lead.

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HAGERSTOWN FAIR and RACES Aug. 30th to Sept. 3rd SEVEN BACES DAILY

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING



The Nightmare and the Dream

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



HORNSBY CINCHES BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP IN NATIONAL at the Polo Grounds today and

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Rogers Hornsby is as good as "in" with another National League batting championship.

To Whoop It Up

At Cop Game

Band will furnish two different

sorts of jazz at the annual ball

game between the Home Defense

League and the Police Department

for the benefit of widows and

orphans of District bluecoats. The

game will be played Monday at

Nick's funny doings made last

year's contest a scream. The

Marine Band always is an attrac-

tion. Nick's services were re-

quested by Major Gessford, and Nick has been ordered by Clark

Griffith to knock 'em loose at the

WHAT BABE RUTH DID

AT BAT.

THIRD INNING-Score, New York

FIFTH INNING-Score, New York

One out and Peck on base. Bunted

SIXTH INNING-Score, New York,

9; Washington, 3. Schacht pitching. Two out and Peck on base. Strike one,

York, 13; Washington, 9. Courtney

pitching. One out and no one on beses.

wo, called; ball two, wide; ball three;

NINTH INNING-Score, New York.

Washington, 9. Courtney pitch-

FOR WINNING PENNANT

Ball one, wide; strike one, foul; strike

one, swing; ball one, wide; ball two, high, and inside; rolled to Harris, scor-

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That famous Elks team, which

cleaned up in the Fraternal League.

today is the proud possessor of two of the finest silver loving cups ever won by a sandlot team in Washington.

one having been presented by A. G.

Spaiding & Bro. and the the other by

Woodmen of the World were pre-

Shaffer for finishing second.

ELKS GET TWO BIG CUPS

hit centerfield fence for two bases

lined to B. Miller.

ing. One out, Peck on third.

EIGHTH INNING-Score.

2; Washington, 2. Zachary pitching

New York at Washington

Total homers of season, 48

Total homers of career, 151

American League park.

big game.

Nick Altrock and the Marine

The star swatsman of the St. Louis Cardinals, with 202 hits and a batting average of .413 in 125 games, is more than 65 points ahead of his nearest the McGrawmen could take the lead rival, and unless he suffers an unprecedented slump he will breeze under the wire a two-time champion.

The batting race in the American League is far from settled. Harry Heilmann, of the Tigers, who has been leading the league for a good many weeks, is hitting .398 with Cobb and Ruth close on his heels. Heilmann recently went through batting slump that cut his percentage down to within easy striking distance for Cobb, who is now but 3 points be-hind him. George Sisler, last year's batting champion, is hitting .373. The hitting of Hornsby this year year has been decidedly brilliant. The Cardinal star reached and passed the 200 mark in base hits at Philadelphia yesterday, and, incidentally, regis-tered his twentieth home run of the season. He has an outside chance of beating the National League record for the most base hits in a season. This record was hung up by Willie Keeler when he made 243 hits as a member of the Baltimore Orioles 1897, and, while Hornsby will have to go like a house aftre to get 42 hits in the 29 games remaining on the Cardinal schadule, it is a good bet that ne runs his total well up to that mark. The American League record for the most base hits in a season is 257, hung

up last year by George Sisler. Babe Ruth, with 48 home runs to date, is four ahead of his 1920 mark at this time.

BABE'S BAT HEAVIEST IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

"Babe" Ruth uses a bat that va-ries from fifty-two to fifty-four ounces. One out and Miller en first. Ball one, Fifty-four ounces is his top limit. inside; strike one, foul ball; ball two, The next heaviest mace swung in inside; ball three, low; strike two, foul big league warfare is handled by ball; ball four, high. Severeid, of St. Louis, who manipulates a forty-four-ounce bludgeon. These are the only two weapons One out and none on bases. Groundof beyond forty ounces in ed to Harris on first ball pitched. Cobb and speaker handle bats that weigh around thirty-eight 4; Washington, 3. Zachary pitching. hardly two-thirds of the weight that Ruth swings safely on first ball. against a ball. The average bat weight is around thirty-eight ounces.

Book Peerless Team. S. Cyprian A. C. will tackle the Peerless A. C., Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., on the diamond at Nineteenth and B streets southeast.

> BIG LEAGUE SCORES OF THE WEEK

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Misses Bleibtrey and Boyle **Eclipsed Record in Distance** Swim Monday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The Misses Ethelda Bleibtrey and Charlotte Boyle, who eclipsed world's figures in the national A. A. U. three and onehalf mile swim on Monday, are entered in the 100-meter handicap, one of three events for the fair .nermaids carded for decision in the Madison Square Garden pool tonight. Miss Bleibtrey defeated Miss Boyle by 100 yards on Monday in the amazing time of fifty-six minutes and twenty-seven seconds. Miss Bliebtrey's performance is likely to stand on the record books for many years to come

Competing against this star pair will be Helen Wainwright, Aileen Riggin and several others yet to be heard from. The women will also compete in a novice race, two laps, of seventy-three yards, and the Metropolitan 440-yard championship. Ludy Langer, equally as famous as Miss Bliebtrey, will allot large handi-caps in the 300 meters. The Central Y. M. C. A. will start four men against anger. In the backstroke, Stubby Kruger will be among the large num-

entrants. TENDLER GETS RETURN MATCH WITH FRIEDMAN

ber of starters. In the fancy dive off

FIRST INNING-Score, New York, feld and McKee are among the early

ten-foot springboard Saacke, Hersh-

A return match between Lew Tender, of Philadelphia, and Sailor Friedman, of Chicago, will be decided on the night of Monday, September 12, at the National League baseball park in Philadelphia. It will be an eightround bout, and the principals have 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the The contest was clinched by Pro

moters Herman Taylor and Bobby who staged the Tendler-Friedman match a week ago, and which has caused lots of comment and criticism by the fans. Decisions of the first Friedman-

Tendler contest varied. There were those who believed Tendler won, but there seemed to be as many, if no who thought Friedman had shown to advantage. Also hundreds of spectators were of the opinion that a draw was the fairest verdict.

BILL BINGHAM TO AID HARVARD MINOR SPORTS

Minor sports at Harvard Univer sity will receive more attention when Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics Bill Bingham takes up his duties this fall. While Crimson victories have been registered with fair degree of regularity in major sports, it was said, the record in the Raleigh Haberdashery, at cere-monies, including an elaborate ban-quet, held at the Elks Club. minor sports has not been so good. Bingham, together with his assoclate coach of track, Edward Farsented with a large cup by Harris a rell, will direct the cross-country The team and will stimulate interest in Elks won eighteen games and lost wrestling, seccer, water polo, gymnone.

By McGurk ALMAS

Proceeds of Game Will Pay Expenses of Delegates to Atlantic City.

Manager Andy Walker, of the Shrine baseball team, declared today that one of the best fraternal baseball games of the season will be played at American League Park next Saturday when the Almas Temple team meets the Boumi Temple team of Baltimore.

Almas delegation to an elaborate ceremonial which will be staged at At-lantic City in September by Crescent Temple, of Trenton, N. J. A large section of the grand stand at American League Park has been

ceding the game, and many other at-tractive features will enliven the us all the time. It will not be a case

hampionship tournament of the anyone. and from indications now the list will ament will get under way at the St. we could have won three out of four. Louis Country Club, September 17. This time at home we are going to be and entries will close this coming all set and ready for the drive to the

Saturday.
Included among the names which Included among the names which have been sent in lately are Francis O'Leary sent Bob Shawkey to the Ouimet, former national title holder; plate and a certain put out in the St. Gardiner White, the metropolitan; champion; Jesse Guilford of Mass-achusetts, J. B. Rose and John G. Anderson. Another foreign golfer who has sent in his name is A. W. R. Mc-Kay, of Carnoustie, Scotland. He is a brother of Dave McKay, professional at the Pittsburgh Field Club, and has been in this country two months. W.

I. Hunter, the new British amateur champion, has cabled his entry. W. D. Vanderpool, secretary of the entrance fee of \$5 must accompany each name, and all entries should be sent to T. J. McMahon at 31 Nassau street, this city.

SHORES FIGURES PITCHING BEATS BAKING OF PIES

The opportunities of baseball are illustrated in the case of Glenn Shores, the nineteen-year-old pitcher recently purchased by the New York Nationals from the Independence club of the Southwestern League. pitching Sunday ball games on the side for a five or a ten-spot when Independence signed him last spring. He made so good with Indepen-dence that Dick Kinsella bought him for the Giants, and he gets a fat contract for next year—at least it's a good deal better than baking ples and buns and pitching Sunday games for a ten-spot.

HERZL LADS TO TRAVEL

TO PLAY PRACTICE GAME The Herzl baseball team will journey Newport News, Va., Saturday night and on Sunday will play the strong

The Herzl team, with thirteen games

won and five lost for the season, will put out their best team in the field. The following members of the Herzl club will take the trip: Outfielders, Blum, Goldstein, Cohen;

nfielders, A. Goldberg, N. Goldberg M. Merlman, J. Sauber; catcher, Mil wit; pitcher, B. Sauber: utility, Dann, Porton and Wall.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

No game here today, thank heaven. Griffs play a double-header in New York today, poor devils.

Boston Red Sox are right on the Griffs' heels for fourth place. The Yankees should win seven of

hese seven games from the Griffs. The Griffmen will be back here for ne game Sunday with the Yankees. Bucky Harris tried some bush stuff in the fourth, interfering with Peck's hrow to first on a double play. didn't go through. It never does in this league.

Joe Oeschger gave the Reds only six scattered hits and Boston won the last game of the series. The Indians split with the Tigers. Allan Sothoron pitched a six-hit victory in the first game and Leonard won the second for Detroit, allowing

Roger Hornsby's 200th hit and twentieth home run were features of St. Louis' victory at Philadelphia. The Browns and White Sox were fifty-fifty at the end of a twin bill. The first game won by the Sox was a slugging bee. Bayne gave Chicago only two hits in the afterpiece and Kerr lost a four-hit game.

Boosts Minor Players.

Scout Tom Turner, now combing the Pacific Coast League for the Athletics, has recommended to Mack that he sign Earl Kunz, the Sacramento right-hander, and Outfielder Claude Cooper, of the Oakland team.

YANKS ENTER ON HARDEST BATTLES, AVERS BABE RUTH

By BABE RUTH. 48 Home Runs to Date 1921. 44 Home Runs Same Date 1920.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The last long road trip of the season for the Yankees is a thing of the past. We are back home and meet the Senators today. For the next seventy-two hours we will be busy fighting one of the most serious battles of the year. Washington is not going well right now. It is in a slump, but there is power in the organization, and we must

We must win a great majority of our remaining games with the Eastern clubs before we face the Western teams, commencing with the Chicago White Sox on September 13 and 14.

Before meeting the White Sox we go to Boston and Philadelphia. We Judge Upholds Kid's

the Western clubs? I feel confident The local share of the receipts are that we will beat the West collectively to help defray the expenses of the and I look forward to a sweeping vic tory over the Cleveland Indians. We face them last, which may be just a touch of fate, but we would rather

have it that way. For one thing, meeting the Indians will prevent any anti-climax. No mat-Patrol is to give exhibition drill pre-ceding the game, and many other at-tractive features. Will of beating them and then sluffing off in our work so that the Tigers, our natural victims, may knock us down. If the race comes down to a case of beating Cleveland, I feel we are already victors.

Twenty-two Games at Home. I know one thing, that we are going to play better ball at home than the Indians will play on the road. We

have twenty-two games at home, while the Indians have only five. They leave Dunn Field on September 8 to go on a long trip through the East, where they were beaten six or seven straight not possess the wrecking ability.

Regarding my home runs, I'll get Ouimet, Guilford, White and
Anderson Among Those in
Amateur Event.

Entries for the national amateur games, then I'm no fit companion for United States Golf Association are Our bad playing cost us the series coming in thick and fast these days with the White Sox, and bad coaching threw away two runs in St. Louis, givbe as large as a year ago. The tourn- ing the Browns an even break, where

> Louis series, it was the first mistake the veteran had made since joining the club. He has sent a couple of hundred runners in, and in a vast majority of Ex-Service Men From D. C. and instances his judgment has been cor

The return of Frank Baker is now problematical. Baker rejoined the club in Washington on Tuesday, but he is still limping, and his leg is very sore. The injury has worried Baker far more than it has worried United States Golf Association, wishes the rest of us. We miss Baker and The hard training grind of the Bot to remind prospective contestants that wish he was in the game, but we are Martin and Fay Keiser camps came to

of his first twelve. His fielding has en sensational, and he has cut off the city for Buddle Week. many a well-meant drive. All the

Will Win the Pennant.

to win the pennant because we the best ball club. Chicago has knows, except that we play like the lighter men—Bob Garcia, feather-Chinese against them and do every- weight champion of the Third Corps thing backwards. We will get Faber Area, and Banty Sharpe, lightweight and Kerr for the two days and expect nothing else. Kid Gleason is certainly in their fighting for every break, but his team does not figure to whip us lads of the navy. so consistently. With the Browns we should do well

should have besten him the last time out. We beat Davis, and with Billy Bayne off a field where white shirts are our background we will whip him. Detroit, of course, has only won a few games from us all this year.

And now for Cleveland, our big

Pontiac Club, of Newport News.

The Pontiac team is composed of former college stars and semi-profes
We beat him the other day and will all in all it is the biggest entertainbeat him when we face him. Allan Sothoron has beaten us twice in three starts, and has done well with some lucky breaks and Bob Shawkey spraining an akle when pitching against him. But he will blow, I think, at the Polo Grounds. You notice that our team stands up

show better than Sewell and Wamby, tween 6 and 7:30 p. mg

Judge Upholds Kid's Right To Peek Through Fence

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The constitutional right of Young America to peek through a knot hole in the ball park fence or the seam in the circus tent is upheld by Magistrate Hattins, of Morrisania court Morrisania court. In default of a \$50 fine, Al-

bert Daut, "bouncer" at a small exhibition park where Jack Johnson, the negro, former convict, former champion, was showing, went to prison yesterday to pass the next ten days.

Daut was convicted of striking

at a nine-year-old boy whom he caught peeking through the knot-hole at the show.

which is going some, for Sewell is good young ball player.
Mays, Shawkey, Collins, and Hoyt

outmatch the pitchers of the tribe, them if they pitch to me, but the pennant and a cut in the world series is more tempting than home runs. Copyright, 1921, by Babe Ruth.

Six States Expected in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1 .- The stage was all set today for the biggest boxing show ever held in Maryland. all competitors must be entered for the championship through the secretaries of their respective clubs. An For Mike McNally I have only the day night, at the Fifth Regiment warmest praise. He has played fine Armory. Ex-service men from all over paseball at third, and has hit in great Maryland, from Washington, Virginia style, missing in only two games out West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Dela ware and New Jersey are flocking into

Bob Martin expects to win by a more credit to Miller Huggins for knockout. And Fay Keiser expects to having men of Mike's stamp on win by a referee's decision. That is the prediction of the principals and their different methods of training We are going to beat the Western bear out their plan of battle. Martin clubs on this stay and we are going has been working only with the big bear out their plan of battle. Martin fellows, pummelling them all over the ring at Camp Holabird, Keiser out at Camp Meade has been working with

> champion of the Third Corps. There will be four preliminary fights between Third Corps army boys and army middleweight king, will tackle Ted Mitchell of the navy; Bob Garcia, army featherweight champion will box Sam Puleo, a blue jacket; Banty Sharpe, army lightweight title holder, vill face Danny Duarte and Soldier Hoffman of Camp Holabird will meet Bob Patterson, a salt water man. Big men in the public eye will be at the ringside. General John J. Pershing and his staff will occupy a ringside

Berwyn Wants Games.

ment Baltimore ever had.

The Berwyn Athletic Club would like to arrange a baseball game with some strong team from Washington or vicinity to be played at Berwyn, Md., and fights its hardest against the In. at 2:30 p. m., Labor Day, Monday, Sep-This statement will stand de tember 5. Transportation expenses spite the fact that when Cleveland will be paid visiting team. Phone T. beats us, it is usually by big scores. R. Burch. Main 1880, Branch 302, be-As for our infield, Peck and Ward tween 9 and 4:30, or Berwyn 57-M, be-

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